NOBLE WORDS !

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Dress Receptions at the Executive Man-

EXECUTIVE MANUEDN,

Washington, March 6, 1868. The usual public receptions being over for the season, there will be Saturday afternoon man and troops are following upstress receptions until April 1st, commencing Saturday, March 7th, from one to three o'clock.

Stock Market To-day.

We are indebted to Jay Cooke & Co., bankers, for the following condition of the stock and

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The Tax on Transactions in Gold The Commissioner of Internal Revenue as swers several important questions in the fol-

towing letter:

Washingros, March 21, 1803.

Sixi In your letter of the 14th lint., you submit the following liquiries: First. Does the law as passed interfere with the legality of contracts made for the delivery of coin for more than three days time at a premium in currency? Second. If not, are such contracts taxable upon the par value of the coin, or is the tax to be alcalated upon the currency whice mand in the contract. For example, \$1,000 gold contracted for at \$1,007 to stry days will be \$1,000 at 32 to \$2.52 to \$

amount of the purchase money to be for a given quantity of gold, or silver or bullion, as the case may be. Contracts de in writing, and duly signed and stamp-

d, are valid.

In case of the example given by you, which I understand to be a contract to deliver \$1,000 in gold of a sixty days from the date of the contract, for the sum of \$1,000 in currency, no stamp is required on account of interest. If, samp is required on secount of interest, no samp is required on secount of interest, no however, a party should loan \$1,000 in gold or silver coin of the United States, such loan would be underly when the

Acting Commis To A. Campbell, Esq., Chairman, &c., New York.

The Situation in Northern Alabama. The Jackson (Mississippi) Appeal says of affaire in North Alabama

affairs in North Alabama:

"We met a gentleman to-day from this section, who gives us cheering account of matters in North Aisbams. He represents the country is plentifully supplied with provisions, which can be procured at reasonable rates compared with the unnecessarily high prices we are compelled to pay in Mississippi. Corn is bought at ninety cents a bushel, butter at forty cents a pound, and other produce in proportion. The at ninety cents a bushel, butter at forty conta a pound, and other produce is proportion. The people feel the utmost confidence in the ability of our army in Middle Tennessee to keep back the invaders, and are consequently preparing to plant provision crops largely. The presence of an enemy last Spring, and the many outrages they have committed, have only served to increase the determination of the citizens, and they are now more firm in their loyally to the Confederacy than when heatilities broke out. We are assured that if North Alabama is protected from the inreads of the enemy, she is now, and will continue to be, able to furnish a large surplus of supplies."

Rebel Designs upon Newbern. The correspondent of the Boston Tracelle, writing from Newbern, North Carolina, March

16, says:

The troops last night siept under arms, as it was found that the rebels were coming down in large force by way of Pollocksville, but my to 10 o'clock to-day no attack has been made. Every preparation is made to receive them, if they come. The troops are in excellent spirit, and much prefer to fight the rebels here than to seek them in their fastimeses. It will take a large force to capture Newborn; and from what I know of the character of Gen. Foeter, I am condident that he will defend it to the last. they come. The troops are in excellent spirita, and much prefer to fight the rebels here that to seek them in their fastinesses. It will take a large force to capture Newbern; and from that I know of the character of den. Fost man, and that the robels will have to wade in their own blood to secure the prize, which, like their possession.

Monetary.

The New York Excussy Plast of yesterday says in its money article:

THE REBELS WATCHING COPPERHEADS.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, March 22.—The Richmond Exquirer and Sensitive Sensitive Sensitive And Sensitive Se

The chief topics of discussion in Wall street to-day are twee, first, the probability of an early visit from Mr. Chase, giving rise to an insignate of ingenious speculations as to his purpose in making so early and so unexpected a visit.

The second topic is the new asject of our financial position, arising out of the fact that now, for the first time since the war began, our national income is equal to the aggregate appointure.

A meeting of Poles.

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A meeting of Poles and friends of Poland was held at the fact Hotel on the 23d inst., at which a committee was appointed "for the purpose of committee was appointed to for the purpose of committee was appointed to for the purpose of committee was appointed to for the purpose of committee was appointed "for the purpose of committee was a favor of the Polish cause, in the city of Washington.16 The utmost harmony and entitusissm prevalled.

CAPTAIN E. G. PARKER, A. A. G. on Gomeral is some.

Capture E. C. Farrent, A. C. C. Control of the Control o

MRS. SCRUTLER COLFAX continues seriously distributed that it acceptable terms cannot be made with the owners of sait property, the latter is to be impressed and worked on State account. A HOGGREAD OF TORACCO was seen in Sec.

port, Ky., Saturday, at the extraodinary price
of one hundred and twenty-five dollars per hundred pounds.

Several of the largest tobacco growing counties in Virginia have held a public meeting,
and resolved to cultivate no tehacco the present

PREFERRATIONS are making in Fhiladelphin for the erection of machine shops, &c., necessary for the building of iron vessels, and contracts have been entered into for the building of a Monibor.

All is quiet along our lines.

TELEGRAPHIC

FERS WITH COM, PORTER.

ABOVE PORT HUDSON.

and into Deer Creek, making all haste for Ya-

200. Doubtless he is there now. Gen. Sher-

Flort Captain and Commander Station.

CAIRO, Lt., March 24, 1863.-Hon. Gideor

Welles, Becretary of the Navy: I have just re-

ceived a communication from Lieutenant Com-

ing on coule to Admiral Porter. It will take

him a week at least to communicate and get

back. He says that the Hartford passed the

The others were repulsed and one they say

FROM THE SOUTHWEST

Occupation of Haines' Bluff. REPORTED EVACUATION OF VICKSBURG. St. Louis, March 24 .- The Democrat's sys-

Rumors are in circulation of the evacuation of Haines' Bluff, and that the Eighth Missouri

tidings is anxiously looked fer.

SHOOM DISPATUR.

CAIRO, March 24.—The Moniphis papers of Sunday report another canal or cut-off being opened from the Misslesiphi, fifty miles below Heisens, into Deer river, Washington lake, and into Bunflower river, by which is gained access to Yazoo City and Haines's Bluff.

They also report that two of Farragut's gunbeats reached the lower mouth of Vicksburg canal, and one small bost passed into Lake. Providence. The water is rushing into the lake at a rapid rate. The Federal force at Greenwood are still heid in check by a rebel battery.

GENERAL JOHNSTON IN TENNESSEE

OUR FLEET WAITING FOR APRING TIDES AT

A. M. PENNOCK,

Fleet Capt. Comd'r Station.

was the ship destroyed.

A H M DESMOCK

How, Ginnow Wittams. Secretary of the Navy:

Banch March 10.

Fort.

CATRO, Tel., 7.80 p. m. March 94

PHILADELPHIA, March 34.—The bark Ameri-an from Port au Prince, has arrived. She re-orts that on the 2d of March, off Nicala Mole, FIVE IRON CLADS AND THE **GUNBOAT PRICE AT YAZOO.**

which overhanded the ship's payers and then left. On the 3d of March, at 2 p. m., she was boarded by a bost abreast of Maja, which gave autormation, received by the Bitlish revolute mitter, that the arter a basic payers. COM. FARRAGUT'S SECRETARY CON-THE FLAG-SHIP HARTFORD

on the blockade.
On the 11th of March, in language 31.48, len ude 74.50, the American passed a small I have just received a communication from Lt. Commander K. B. R. Breeze, dated Black

The Admiral has got through Steels and Black bayon with five iron-clads and the Price

Obsequies of General Summer—The Body
Lying in State.

Syracuse, March 24.—The body of Major
General Summer was removed from his late
residence to the City Hall this morning, under
a military escort from the Forty-first regiment,
and to the sound of muffled drums, where it
retandated in state during the entire day. It was
visited by thousands of citizens and others from
the country. The body lay upon a catafalque,
under a canopy, handsomely decorated with
Sowers, interspersed with emblems of mourning, draped with flags. The massive buriat
cases was adorned with bosquets of natural
flowers, entwined with the Stars and Stripes.
A military guard was on duty over the remains,
and to-night escorted the body back to the
house.

The funeral will take place to-merrow morn-

The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, and will be the most impos-ing affair ever witnessed in western or central mander K. R. Breeze, dated "Black Hawk, About twenty thousand persons visited the Farragut's secretary came on board this morn

The Missouri Legislature

The Misseuri Legislature.

St. Louis, March 24.—The Missouri Legislature adjourned to-day without providing for a new State Convention. The Governor will probably call the old convention together, however, which will consider, and perhaps perfect, some plan of emsheipation in the State.

The Claybank or conservative men—the Emansipation party—nomificated Oliver D. Milety for Mayor to-day. It is not known you whether the Democrata will nominate a ticket.

in flames. It is believed that the Mississippi

amenton, March 26.—The United States Cir-cuit Court net to-day. At the suggestion of the Court a noile prosocule was entered in the Jackalew case, and his discharge was directed. Doubts about jurisdiction and the inability to procure witnesses was the cause of this action on the part of the Court. Three years have chapsed since Jackalew was first tried for mur-der. TRENTON, March 114 .- The United States Cir.

licksburg, retarding the prosecution of the Vicksburg, retarding the prosecution of the work somewhat. The river is failing, and the fears of an overflow of the camping ground have subsided. All is quiet at Greenwood; both parties are repairing damages. Our present force there is regarded as insufficient to reduce the robel fortifications. The levees are being out, which it is thought will result in drowning the rebels out. Arrival of Sick and Wounded Soldiers in New York. New York, March 24.—About a hundred

An Indian Raid Into Texas. An Indian Endi into Texas. Kanas Cirr, March 24.—A gentleman just from Banta Fe, states that a large body of Indian—Camaniches, Navajoes, and other tribos—have returned from an expedition to Texas, where they captured 600 horses and a large number of cattle. They destroyed much property and killed many Texans.

of Haines' Bluff, and that the Eighth Missouri regiment had gone up to garrison the place. If this be true, it foreshadows the fail or evacuation of Vicksburg.

The Bt. Louis Densorral learns from a gentleman just from Vicksburg that the steamer Diliteration just from Vicksburg that the steamer Diliteration in the Eighth Missouri, had succeeded in entering the Yanoo river, above Haines' Bluff. Her course was through Cypress bayon, which debouches in the Yanoo opposite Johnson's plantation, where Sherman's troops landed last December; thence through Escel's bayon into the Sunflower, which enters into the Yanoo (20 miles above Haines' Bluff. The Diligent was accompanied by a light-draft gunboat. As a soon as it was found possible to get through, four iron-clads followed.

The informant also says that averal thousand men had gone up before this. Our force can LOUISVILLE, March 24 .- The rebels, reported from three to ten thousand strong, with a much larger force following them, have taken possession of Danville. They crossed the river, via ion of Danville. They
Mill Spring, to Somerset.
No relevis are at Glasgow or Mumfordaville,
or in that section.

The informant also says that averal thousand men had gone up before this. Our force cain thus te placed between Haines's Bluff and Yazoo City, which will enable us to operate in the rear of the former position, and bring the latter between two fires.
It is also believed that our fleet can navigate the hayous and enter Yazoo river above Yazoo Pass, by which means our gumboats can co-operate with our forces at Greenwood, and reduce Fort Pemberton; then throw their contents of the property of A Shtrmish.

Kansas Citt, March 24.—On Sunday morning a scouting party of forty-nine men, from the Fifth cavalry, came upon Quantrill's gnor rillas, two or three hundred strong, near Blue Spring. A short skirmish cancied. Our force retreated, losing nine killed, several wounded, and nine missing. The rebel loss is nuknown. quee Fort Pemberton; then throw their com-bined strength against Yacoo City, and flank the rebel position, heing thus turned. Vicksburg is undountedly evacuated. The batteries at Haines' Bluff were built to sweep down the river, and are powerless against an attack from above. The confirmation of these tidings is anxiously looked for.

New York, March 24.—Arrived the United States steamer Guide, from Port Royal and Beanfort. She brought a number of passengers, 50 disabled and sick soldiers, and 125 discharg-

ed soldiers from the marine artillery

New York, March 24.—The steam-tug De Crary oxploded her boiler at the foot of Spring street, this morning, killing five men and seriously wounding two others.

The Yazoo Expedition.—Hear Admiral Porter in his dispatches says that he had received information from Lieut. Commanding Watson Smith that on the 7th leat, the whole Yazoo expedition arrived safely in the Tallahatchie rice, which gives us control of the Mississippidition, excepting the Petrel, which lost her wheel entirely. This movement of the fleet has evidently alarmed the rebels, as they are energetically at work preparing themselves against all contingencies. There is much distress in Vicksburg, the occupants have no meat, but are living almost entirely on corn meal.

CAPTURE OF COX, THE ABSCONDING CLERK. Joseph Cox, the young clerk, who suddenly de-camped from Wall street on Tuesday last, with \$10,000 in gold belonging to his unployers. Measrs. Western, Dorton & Co., has been caught, with his booty, while on his way to Europe. He went from New York on the night train for Boston, and took passage in the steamer Arabia, which salled from that port on steemer Arabia, which salied from that port on Wednesday. He stowed himself snugly away, but was discovered before the pilot, Capt. Chas. Dollver, left the steamer. Measures were taken for his arrest on the arrival of the steamer at Halifax, where he is now confined.

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Our Total loss in the current rate of exchange, the New Fork representative has been instructed to invest about \$75,000 in United States stypes cents.

Our TOTAL LOSS in the cavalry fights at Kelly's Ford was 50 killed and wounded and 21 taken prisoners.

The War Dypartment is in receipt of number of disorganization which show themselves ferred to commands in African regiments.

Since our report of the drat broker's to day; private dispatches have been receipt the effect that gord her fallen to 14%, can as almost mexicapital recommendation of the University of the Wall street. This result is in according

with our predictions yesterday afternoon. One of the causes for the decline in specie-nd it is a permanent one—is that the internal toyence is being developed more sapilly and abundantly than the Wall street financiers be-

Mr. Grover spares no pains or expense in the properties and contumes and accurry, and the

A New Examining Boand.—Gen. Martindale, commanding this military district, has, by special order Ne. 51, instituted a new board of examination, charged with the duty of examination charged with the duty of examinating and reporting upon the capacity and ability to command, knowledge of tactics, general military deportment, and efficiency of auch officers as may be elied before it by the proper authority. The board is at present in season at the headquarters of the One-hundred-and-oighteenth regiment New York volunteers in this city, and is composed of Lieut. Col. John McConlibe, of the One-hundred-and-and-sity-minth New York, Lieut. Col. Kessi, of the One-hundred-and-displacement New York, and Lieut. Col. John McConlibe, of the One-hundred-and-sity-minth New York, Lieut. Col. Kessi, of the One-hundred-and-displacement New York, and Lieut. Col. John McConlibe, of the One-hundred-and-displacement New York, and Lieut. Col. John McConlibe, of the One-hundred-and-displacement New York, and Lieut. Col. John McConlibe, of the One-hundred-and-displacement New York, and Lieut. Col. John McConlibe, of the One-hundred-and-displacement New York, and Lieut. Col. John McConlibe, of the One-hundred-and-displacement New York, and Lieut. Col. John McConlibe, of the One-hundred-and-displacement New York, and Lieut. Col. John McConlibe, of the One-hundred-and-displacement New York, and Lieut. Col. John McConlibe.

MAJOR GENERAL STAIL is at Willard's.

o have been ordered to Centreville. Kelley's Ford, is alive and well.

Income of the Black Soldiers' Expedition. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. A Port Royal correspondent gives the follow-ing particulars of the operations of the negro igado in Florida:

consistency of the content of the co

The Navy Department has received intelli

gence of the capture, on the 23d ultimo, of the English schooner Charm, bound to Nassau, N. just been sent off by flag of tru-Major General Caser and staff is reported have been ordered to Controville.

P., with a cargo of cotton. The capture was made in the night by a detachment of six men, LIEUTERANT JACON B. COOR, First Rhode Island cavalry, reported killed at the battle of Kelley's Ford, is alive and well.

A. Crane, of the Sagamore, near the Narrows, some twenty miles above the inlet of the Indian Majon Witalam S. Kino, of the Thirty-fifth river, Florida. Besides the crew, there were Massachusetts, has received from the wounds he received at the hattle of South Mountain that they were endeavoring to escape the late september 14, 1881, and received on Monday every robot conscription set.

NEW JERSEY WILL NOT RESIST

TRENTON, March 25 .- Last night of were passed in the Senate, decyting the truth of the representations made for parties purposes that New Jersey Intends to resist by force the execution of certain sets of Congress. The line resolution declares that the people of New James are a law-abiding people, and ardently to the Union of all the States; and while they may condemn and protest against

certain laws as unconstitutional and unique, yet, until repealed or declared by the computent tribunal to be unconstitutional, they will regard them as laws, and will confidently look to the courts and the ballot-box for redress After an animated discussion, they passed by a party vote. The Republicans op posed them, in consequence of an implied cen sure upon them as a party.

This morning the resolutions passed the House by a large vote.

News from Southern Journals PROSPECTS OF STARVING THE REBELS OUT

[From the Richmond Examiner, March 18.]

From every quarter where our ermies are massed—from Vicksburg, Tallahouna, Charleston and Fredericksburg—we have the most gralifying accounts of the condition of our troops and their certain ability to cope with any force that the enemy may hard against them. The only point upon which there is room for apprehension is that our forces may be forced, by want of food for men and horses, to relinquish the strongholds from which the enemy could never dislodge them, and that this is a gave and pressing danger we have many fears for believing.

It is a fact, as well known to the enemy as to ourselves, that off the country is the vicinity of THE RAILBOADS.

Mr. Grover sparse ao pains or expense in the properties and costumes and securery, and the properties and costumes and securery, and the mounting of the ploce was equal to anything of the kind in this country—with the exception, perhaps, of the New York theatres. The noble, music of Bishop that accompanies the play was an expense of the properties of the strict of the properties of the properties of the strict of the rules. Sophic Gimber, although singing in Hecate an aito part, with her please at a soprano voice managed to give full effect to the music. Addic Andersan, second singing in Hecate an aito part, with her please at a soprano voice managed to give full effect to the music. Addic Andersan, second singing in Hecate an aito part, with her please of the properties of the music. Addic Andersan, second singing in Hecate an aito part, with her please of the music well.

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The new Richmond Theatre is injected with drawikza officers.
Last night a soldier was robbed of \$4,500, belonging to his company. A member of the Letcher Artillery was to have been shot to-day for desertion. Person Landstreet has been re-ceived within our lines, just from the "Old Capitol Hotel," in Washington. A regular fist right occurred in the Capitol Square yesterday, in the presence of hundreds of ladles. No ef-fects were made to sengrate the precision. orts were made to separate the pugillats, and

for a were made to separate the property they fought it out.

Deserters from the Federal army come in almost daily, all bringing the same story—their unwillingness to fight under the Emancipation Proclamation. Cowardice, I believe, is generally at the bottom of their conscientions scruples. They are sent to the Libby prison on arrival. Two hundred and four prisoners have these sent off by flag of truce.

Just been sent off by flag of truce.

CONSERNATIVES AND FRANTICS.

From the Richmond Dispatch.

Between the two classes of our mortal focines at the North there is little to choose. One is commercial and the other crazy. If the latter are more cruel and devilish in their joth, the former are more persistent and systematic in action. If we had only the lunatics to deal with, we might hope for a lucid interval, or possibly that their insanity might vary its form. But of the commercial classes we can entertain so such expectations. They have invested their so such expectations. They have invested their

OUR TOTAL LORS in the cavairy gights at Kell 15 of Ford was 50 killed and wounded and 21 taken prisoners.

It was DFFARTMENT is in receipt of numerous applications from officers to be transferred to commands in Africas regiments.

A LENTER from Fort Royal says the number of freed slaves in that department is nearly seventeen thousand.

A CONTRABAND arrived at St. Louis some days expended the season from the shoulder bose shot away, Mojor King has entirely recovered.

A CONTRABAND arrived at St. Louis some days ence, having between \$600 and \$700 in the passession, it being the proceeds of ottom he had saved after it had been set on the badder to se shoulder bose shot away, Mojor King has entirely recovered.

How, HENNY M. Rics, of Minuscois, whose few partices of strawberries, and two persons in the last Congress, has written a letter desired have supplied the last Congress, has written a letter desired have been shot and the last and the strawberry fields.

It is one contrar, in Maryland, there are 700 alone and the last have send in the strawberry fields.

It is not convert, in Maryland, there are 700 alone and the last have send in the last converted in the last have send to the last have send the last

Everett or Cushing by the hand—the pecially. If there he a users in the degraded as Cushing, he ought insta-freed and sent to Massachusetta.

deat under the new conscription law will be for the dullstency of men under the last, over calls. The flatford New York to express to a requiring 29,139 men to complete its quota. Over 18,000 of this number is due from the city

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

REPURIS.—Between twenty and thirty of the released prisoners who arrived in this city is at Priday are now in Armory Equare hospital. They are without money, and many destitute of proper clothing. Being citizens, they have no claim upon the various relief associations, and no future pay day to look forward to for rollef. All have been form from home and family, and many have seffected for months in the luxthnown prisons of the fourth of the country. An effort is being made by a lew patriotic ladies for the relief of these true-hearted patriotic ladies for the relief of these true-hearted patriotic Donations of money er clothing left at the Expunsivan office will reach these ladies, and, through them, the sufferers.

ASSAULT.—Woodford Smith, a magro man, was arrested to-day for sticking and knocking down a arrested to-day for eticking and knothing down a white woman. Smith is confined in the Central guard-house, where he is now engaged in devotions preparatory to the fate awaiting him, namely, a shower bath, which his lively fancy conjures into

Georgetown Affalry.

Manine Lier-Arrivele.—Selie. Octavia Ellen, St

fary's county, Md.; wood. Schr. N. N. Fresman, Howes, Boston; ice to Mr. Schr. Eliza Matthews, Bradley, Phila-; coal to

Dixon & King. Schr. Susanna, Croswell, Baltimore; coal to M

o Government.
Schr. Comet, Hodgedon, Portsmouth, N.
ples and potatoes to J. W. Lumsden.
Schr. Butterfly, Hubbard, Ballimore; w

CREASEAN AND OPIN CANAL - derived-J. G. Morrison, wood; Aifred Spats, soal to Co. J. Neptune, word; J. A. Kroon, coal to Co. Mrs. E. Briggs, coal to Ray & docking Bells, coal to same; Cliver Boley, coal to Co

Police Cares.—Eben Campbell, disorderly dust; fined \$1 44. N. H. Borman, do.; fired \$5 7s. Thos. Evans, do.; dismissed. Anna Lang, drunk do. Geo. Rainey, do.; do. Thos. Madden, vegran, cy; workhouse. John Fitzimons, do.; do.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, January 25, 1869. The Secretary of State will hereafter receive tembers of Congress on business on Be

ommonding with Saturday, the first of m WILLIAM R. SEWARD.

Washington Oity, D. C., Jan. 35, 1863. consequence of the pressure of business at the War Department, passes for officens to visit the Army of the Potomac will be given at the office of Lieut. Col. Connad, 139 Permsylvania

WARRINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24, 1868. Official notice is hereby given that the orders

race of Pertlands and Traveroe streets, and in few minutes the whole city was illiminated the whole city was illiminated the minutes the whole city was illiminated it would be difficult to estimate the enemy's log but the flatines, which soon consistency walls, Mr. Win. Seek it is odded to be field and carried plants to territory walls. Mr. Win. Seek it is odded to be field and carried its would be difficult to estimate the enemy's light down East, held a two years' lease shelf in odded to the field and carried its building. A performance had taken place to the previous evening, and all the propession of the guideaux. When, however, the robbit previous evening, and all the propession of the guideaux of the gu

EDWARD L. HARTZ., mar 34-1m Capt. and A. Q. M., U. S. A.

ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

With a view to obtain at short notice and on the best terms, such supplies for the use of this Department, by purchase in the open market, as may be required by the exergencies of ser-vice, and not otherwise provided for by cettmate on the proper officer's of the Department, all designs in hardware, drugs, lumber, leather, burness and saddlery, are hereby requested to furnish this office weekly with price lists of the articles in their line, corrected according to the fluctuations of the market.

(Signed) CHAS. II. AUGUSTAN. Capt. and A. Q. M., U. S. A.

Deported.—Boats Alex. Shaw, G. W. Birdenby Chas. W. Harper, Wm. H. Barger, Helen May, B. B. Lynn, J. Morrison, Alfred Spats, Energello and

WAR DEPARTMENT,

HEADQUARTERS PROVEST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, from these headquarters concerning the closing of bare and drinking houses after 9.30 p. m.,

the market. above advertisement will receive orders from

Corner G and 26d streets Washington, D. C., March 19, 1868.

k.3- The Presence of the Members of the Board of Aldermen and Common Council is re-quested at the Aldermen's Chamber to-morror (Thursday,) at 5 F. M., to perfect arrangements for holding the Union Mass Sections. LEWIS CLEPHANS, Vice President Board of Aldermen. ALEX.B. SHEPHERD, President Board of Common Council, meh 25-24 (Chr. & Intel. 11)

TAKE NOTICE—The following goods will be sold to defray expenses if not called for event One fire-wood machine, marked Capt. W. Webster; received per schr. A. V. Rodell, June 30, 1888. One crate, received per schir. F. J. Pull, Nev. 4, 1822.

One box indee, received per P. J. Pull, Dec. 26, 1880, marked Halsted & Co. Five hay outters, marked R. M. Robinson, pro-ceived per schr. Ann D., Feb. 10, 1860. mar 25—21.